

**MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST
DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY FORM**

NR Eligible: yes ☐
no ☒

Property Name: New London Survey District Inventory Number: F-5-15
Address: New London Road New London Historic district: ☒ yes ☐ no
City: New London Zip Code: 21774 County: Frederick
USGS Quadrangle(s): Walkersville
Property Owner: _____ Tax Account ID Number: _____
Tax Map Parcel Number(s): _____ Tax Map Number: _____
Project: MD 874C Agency: MD SHA
Agency Prepared By: MD SHA
Preparer's Name: Rita Suffness Date Prepared: 11/25/2003
Documentation is presented in: Inventory form and addendum

Preparer's Eligibility Recommendation: _____ Eligibility recommended ☒ Eligibility not recommended
Criteria: ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D Considerations: ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐ E ☐ F ☐ G

Complete if the property is a contributing or non-contributing resource to a NR district/property:

Name of the District/Property: _____
Inventory Number: _____ Eligible: ☐ yes ☐ no Listed: ☐ yes ☐ no

Site visit by MHT Staff ☐ yes ☒ no Name: _____ Date: _____

Description of Property and Justification: *(Please attach map and photo)*

In the original MIHP form, developed by Janet Davis, of the Frederick County Planning and Zoning Office, for the New London Survey District (1994), 12 extant buildings were documented, and the district was described as encompassing 15 acres. In the 1995 addendum the impending destruction of the dwelling at 6914 New London Road (MD 874C) was noted. Since that time the village has been reduced to three dwellings, one unused commercial structure (Lippy Store) and the existing non-NRHP-eligible Bridge No. 10043, MD 874C over Bens Branch. The Evan Dorsey Millers House (F-5-30), heavily restored, is protected with a MHT easement (with the concomitant NRHP listing). The Hobbs-Lowe House (Thomas Sollers House, F-5-29) has also been restored and is individually eligible for listing on the NRHP. The only other extant dwelling was identified as the Bell House, at 6919 New London Road, which is a unremarkable frame I-house in relatively poor condition, as is the former Lippy Store, which is derelict and close to collapse.

In this reduced state (with only one-third of the buildings that were present less than a decade ago extant), this village no longer retains enough significance as an historic district to warrant listing. The Evan Dorsey Millers House, with a new frame wing constructed on the west side, is listed on the NRHP, and the Hobbs-Lowe House has also been restored and is considered individually eligible for the NRHP.

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MHT Comments:

Ann T. Leland
Reviewer, Office of Preservation Services
Blanche
Reviewer, National Register Program

4/6/04
Date
4/7/04
Date

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The New London Survey District was evaluated in accordance with criteria of the National Register of Historic Places. These criteria state that "the quality of significance in American History, architecture, archeology, and culture is present in districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects that possess integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association, and: that are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history (Criterion A); or that are associated with the lives of persons significant in our past (Criterion B); or that embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction (Criterion C); or that have yielded, or may be able to yield, information important in prehistory or history" (Criterion D) (36 CFR 63, and National Register Bulletin Series No. 15).

The district has been analyzed within the context of the Industrial/Urban Dominance Period (1870-1930), and the Modern Era (1930-Present) within Frederick County. As a small remnant of the original village, it has lost integrity, exacerbated by the loss of almost all agricultural and domestic outbuildings, and all but four of the structures identified in the original inventory form as contributing to the significance of the village. As such, it has lost integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, and feeling in its current state. It lacks the level of integrity necessary for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. Its associations with the broad patterns of Frederick County, Maryland or national history, has been disastrously diminished because of material changes to the physical setting that have largely obliterated a sense of association with the past. The village, with the loss of almost all of the buildings, with long stretches of roadway devoid of buildings or with ruins, has lost the necessary sense of a cohesive streetscape which originally characterized the village. In its present state, it lacks significant architectural distinction as a village and therefore would not meet the National Register criterion C. Although it had significance under Criteria A for its associations with the broad patterns of American history, these have been diminished to the point that the village no longer qualifies for listing in the National Register. Its possible significance under Criterion D as relates to archeological resources has been addressed in the Phase I and Phase II archeological Investigation Report at Bridge No. 10043 over Bens Branch at MD 874 has been addressed as regards the portion within the area of impact for the bridge replacement.

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Criteria: ___ A ___ B ___ C ___ D Considerations: ___ A ___ B ___ C ___ D ___ E ___ F ___ G

MHT Comments:

Reviewer, Office of Preservation Services_____
Date_____
Reviewer, National Register Program_____
Date

**Maryland Historic Inventory Form
Addendum Sheet**

SURVEY NUMBER: F-5-15

BUILDING NAME: New London Survey District

LOCATION: New Market Vicinity, Frederick County, Maryland

**PREVIOUS
DOCUMENTATION BY:** Ms. Janet Davis, original MIHP form (July, 1994),
Addendum (April, 1995)

DESCRIPTION: In the original MIHP form (1994) 12 extant buildings were documented, and the district was described as encompassing 15 acres. In the 1995 addendum the impending destruction of the dwelling at 6914 MD 874C (Old New London Road) was noted. Since that time the village has been reduced to three dwellings, one unutilized commercial structure (Lippy Store) and the existing non-NRHP-eligible Bridge No. 10043, MD 874C over Bens Branch. The Evan Dorsey Millers House (F-5-30) was in derelict condition at that time, but it has been heavily restored, with a new frame wing constructed on the west side, and is protected with a MHT easement (with the concomitant NRHP listing). All of its original outbuildings have been removed. The Hobbs-Lowe House (a.k.a. Thomas Sollers House, F-5-29) has also been restored. Both are in very good condition. The only other extant dwelling was identified as the Bell House, at 6919 New London Road. It is in poor condition, as is the former Lippy Store.

RECOMMENDATION FOR POSSIBLE BOUNDARY REDUCTION: No boundary reduction is suggested at this time, as an archeological survey has not been conducted for the entire village. At some future date, in keeping with the results of a survey to document subterranean resources connected with previous inhabitations, a corrected or refined boundary can be developed.

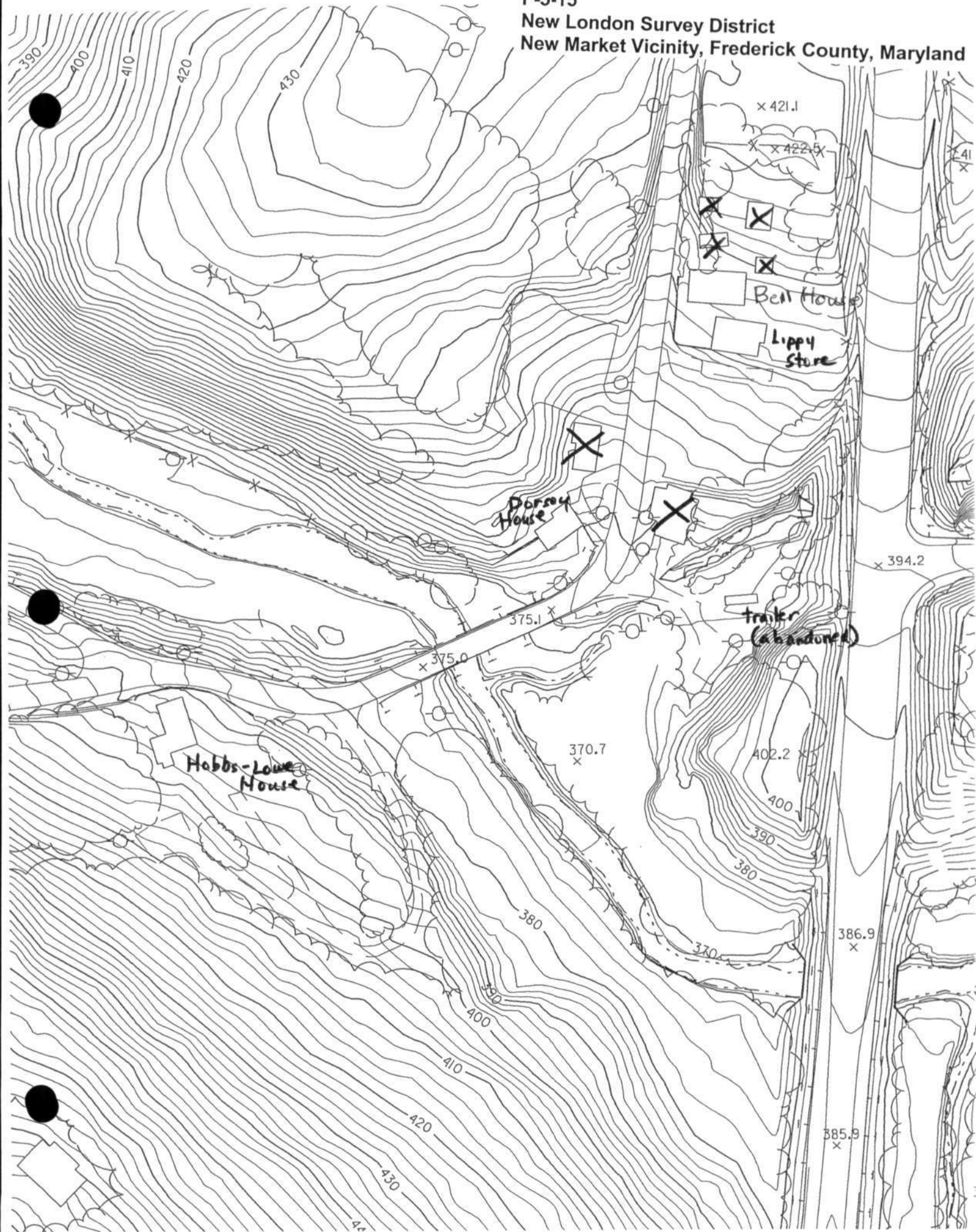
SIGNIFICANCE: Currently in a very reduced state, with only one-third of the buildings that were present less than a decade ago extant, this village no longer retains enough significance as an historic district to warrant listing. Two district components are individually significant: the Evan Dorsey Millers House (F-5-30), heavily restored, is protected with a MHT easement (with the concomitant NRHP listing). The Hobbs-Lowe House has also been restored and is individually eligible for listing on the NRHP. The district would not meet the requirements of retaining integrity of feeling, or materials and design in its current condition. The mills around which the town was formed have not been extant for some time.

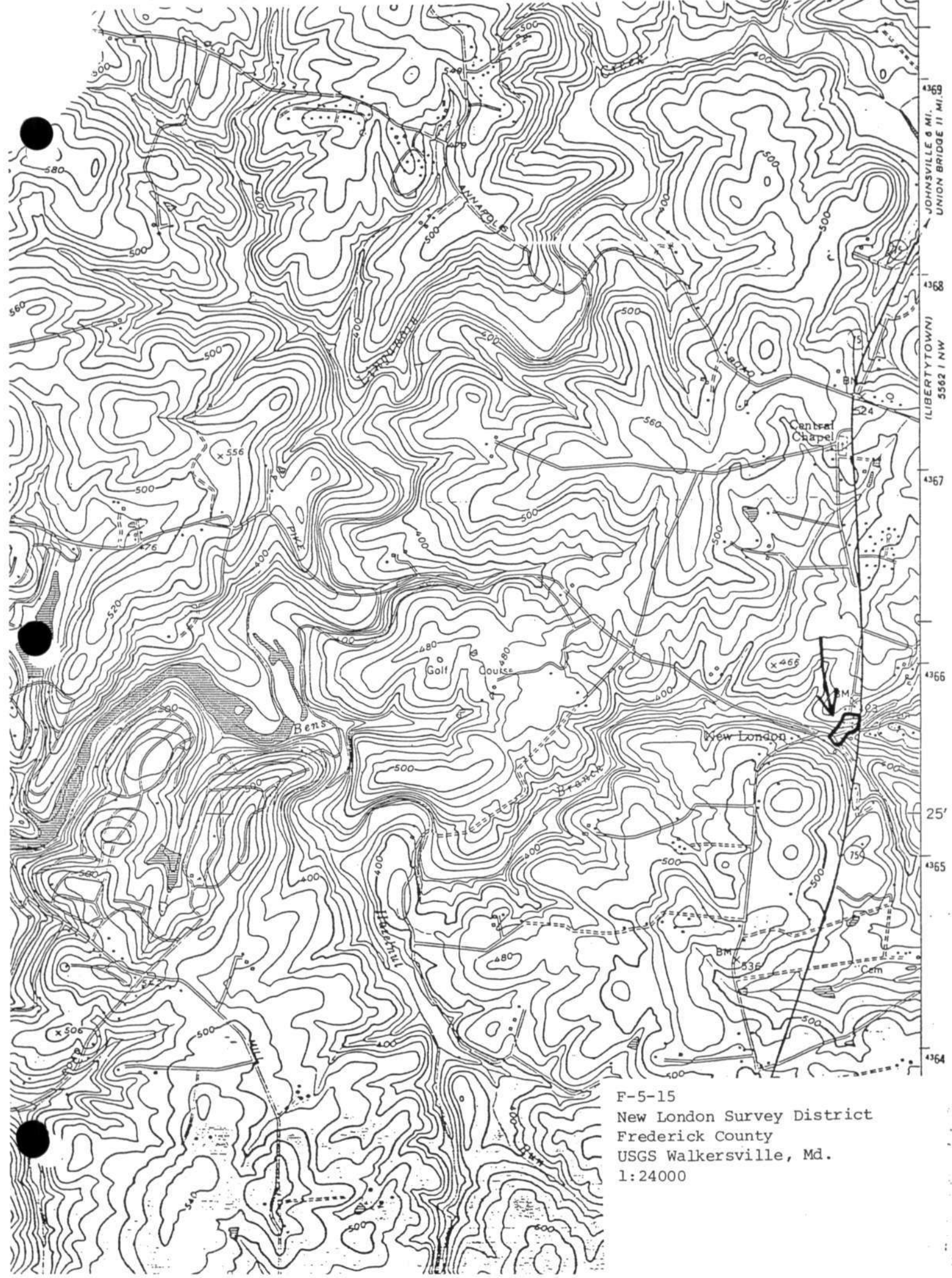
PREPARED BY: Rita M. Suffness, Architectural Historian, MD SHA, 25 November 2003

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New London Survey District

New Market Vicinity, Frederick County, Maryland





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New London Survey District
Frederick County
USGS Walkersville, Md.
1:24000



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New London Survey District

MD 874C (New London Rd)

LK9 South, area of
dwellings no longer

extant

Surface P.O.S.T.R

2/5

1/2001



New London Survey District
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New London Rd Lkg

East towards

Dorsey House

Suffren MB STA

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F-5-15
New London Survey District

MD 874C North of
town with Sellers

(Hobbs - Loring) house
in private ground

Sufferer MD 874D

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New London Sweeney DISTRICT

Lippy Stone

Suffern MD 511A

11/2001

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New London Survey, DISTRICT

(Bell Haven)
6919 New London Rd

Supp new MD 571A

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New London Survey District

New Market vicinity

Private

Ca. 1804-1930

New London's survey district is centered near the bridge over Ben's Branch on New London Road, the site of two mills, one a grist mill built about 1804 by Evan Dorsey, and the other a saw mill probably built a few years later. The majority of the district's 12 standing buildings are on the north side of the bridge along both sides of the road, with only one building, the Hobbs-Lowe House (F-5-29) on the south side of the stream. Only two of the district's residences are occupied, and most of the others are in deteriorated condition. Two are virtually in ruins, one the Evan Dorsey Miller's House (F-5-30), the western section of which may date from 1804, and the Spargo Store on the other side of the road, a log and frame store and residence of the 1840's which was severely damaged by fire and remains in ruins. One of the better preserved buildings is the Lippy Store of about 1870, a fair example of a late 19th century rural general store. The survey district is minimally significant in architecture because of the extensive loss of integrity due to neglect, fire, and alteration. It has moderate significance in community planning, since it retains its original road pattern and in large part, the spatial relationships between structures as evidenced in the village plans of the 1858 and 1873 maps. Industrial significance of unknown importance may be revealed by archeological investigation of the mill sites as well as the nearby New London Copper Mine site, not included in the survey district, but a major factor in the development of the town through the period about 1840 to 1917.

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New London Survey District

New London

Frederick County

HISTORIC CONTEXT:

MARYLAND COMPREHENSIVE HISTORIC PRESERVATION PLAN DATA

Geographic Organization: Piedmont

(Harford, Baltimore, Carroll, Crederick, Howard, Montgomery
Counties, and Baltimore City)

Chronological/Development Period:

Rural Agrarian Intensification, A.D. 1680-1815

Agricultural-Industrial Transition, A.D. 1815-1870

Industrial/Urban Dominance, A.D. 1870-1930

Prehistoric/Historic Period Themes

Architecture, Landscape Architecture and Community Planning

Economic (Commercial and Industrial)

Resource Types:

Category: District

Historic Environment: Rural

Historic Function and Use:

Domestic/single dwelling/residence

Domestic/secondary structure/other dependencies

Commerce/Trade/department store/general store

Known Design Source: None

**Maryland Historical Trust
State Historic Sites Inventory Form**MARYLAND INVENTORY OF
HISTORIC PROPERTIES

Magi No.

DOE ___ yes x no**1. Name** (indicate preferred name)

historic New London Survey District

and/or common

2. Location

street & number 6745 - 6919 New London Road ___ not for publication

city, town New London x vicinity of congressional district 6th

state Maryland county Frederick

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use
<u>x</u> district	___ public	<u>x</u> occupied	___ agriculture
___ building(s)	<u>x</u> private	<u>x</u> unoccupied	___ commercial
___ structure	___ both	___ work in progress	___ educational
___ site	Public Acquisition	Accessible	___ entertainment
___ object	___ in process	<u>x</u> yes: restricted	___ government
	___ being considered	___ yes: unrestricted	___ industrial
	<u>x</u> not applicable	___ no	___ military
			___ museum
			___ park
			<u>x</u> private residence
			___ religious
			___ scientific
			___ transportation
			___ other:

4. Owner of Property (give names and mailing addresses of all owners)

name Multiple property owners (see Section 7)

street & number telephone no.:

city, town state and zip code

5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Frederick County Courthouse liber

street & number 100 W. Patrick Street folio

city, town Frederick state MD 21701

6. Representation in Existing Historical Surveystitle F-5-29 Thomas Sellers House Md. Inventory of Historic Sites
F-5-30 Evan Dorsey Miller's Housedate 1978 ___ federal x state ___ county ___ local

depository for survey records Md. SHPO

city, town Crownsville state MD

7. Description

Survey No. F-5-15

Condition

☐ excellent
☒ good
☒ fair

☒ deteriorated
☐ ruins
☐ unexposed

Check one

☐ unaltered
☒ altered

Check one

☒ original site
☐ moved date of move _____

Prepare both a summary paragraph and a general description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

CONTRIBUTING RESOURCE COUNT: 14

The New London Survey District encompasses approximately 15 acres in the center of the 19th century village of New London, located on both sides of the 6700 to 6900 blocks of New London Road at the crossing of Ben's Branch just west of Green Valley Road (Md. 75) about 3 miles north of New Market, Frederick County, Maryland. The district contains approximately 12 standing structures and two untested archeological sites, the grist and saw mills which stood on the east and west sides of the bridge over Ben's Branch near the southern end of the survey district. The standing buildings are four residences, a late 19th century general store, several small domestic outbuildings, and a fire-damaged ruin of a log store/residence. Only two of the buildings are currently occupied and the general condition of the remaining structures is poor to deteriorated. One unoccupied residence pictured in the photographs for this survey form was subsequently demolished by the property owner, the Potomac Edison Company. Two of the buildings were inventoried prior to the current survey, the Thomas Sollers House (F-5-29) and the Evan Dorsey Miller's House (F-5-30). The Sollers House is the only structure in the survey district located south of Ben's Branch. The Evan Dorsey Miller's House is a Maryland Historical Trust Easement property and is currently under review by the Trust staff for compliance with the easement conditions. The Sollers House and the Dorsey Miller's House are the only two stone buildings in the survey district, the rest of the buildings being mostly log or frame with german or artificial siding. Dates of the buildings range from approximately 1804 to about 1870 and are based on architectural features, historical maps, land records, the 1910 History of Frederick County, and the 1882 History of Western Maryland.

The survey district consists of the central part of the originally linear village which developed slowly from about 1804 to about 1870 along the road from Libertytown to New Market at the grist mill established by Evan Dorsey. Although the historical extent of the village also took in the present route of Gas House Pike and the site of the New London Copper Mine just west of the junction of Gas House Pike and New London Road, modern non-contributing houses now occupy much of this area and the survey district boundary extends to the south of Ben's Branch only to include the Sollers House which faces north toward the bridge and the rest of the survey district buildings. The integrity of the survey district is minimal due to years of neglect and vacancy. Demolitions have taken place primarily at the north end of New London Road, but the historical appearance of the village was always somewhat scattered, with random spacing of the buildings except near the north side of the stream crossing, where the Miller's House, the Spargo Store, and the Maynard-Barnes House are closely built on both sides of the road. As New London Road runs northward up a slope, the houses were built at increasing intervals, although this apparent randomness is exaggerated by demolitions during the period about 1950 to the present. Historical maps show that at least five more buildings stood at the north end of New London Road, the route of which was changed to join Md. 75 in the 1970's.

8. Significance

Survey No. F-5-15

Period	Areas of Significance—Check and justify below			
<input type="checkbox"/> prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-prehistoric	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> community planning	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> religion
<input type="checkbox"/> 1400-1499	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-historic	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation	<input type="checkbox"/> law	<input type="checkbox"/> science
<input type="checkbox"/> 1500-1599	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> economics	<input type="checkbox"/> literature	<input type="checkbox"/> sculpture
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<input type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> art	<input type="checkbox"/> engineering	<input type="checkbox"/> music	<input type="checkbox"/> humanitarian
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		<input type="checkbox"/> invention		<input type="checkbox"/> other (specify)

Specific dates C. 1804 - C. 1930 Builder/Architect

check: Applicable Criteria: ☐ A ☐ B ☒ C ☐ D
and/or

Applicable Exception: ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☒ E ☐ F ☐ G

Level of Significance: ☐ national ☐ state ☒ local

Prepare both a summary paragraph of significance and a general statement of history and support.

The New London Survey District is minimally significant in architecture for the vernacular design of the remaining structures in stone and log. Most have been altered by additions and artificial siding and roofing. The two stone structures, the Hobbs-Lowe House (F-5-29) and the Evan Dorsey Miller's House (F-5-30), are fair examples of the stonemasonry technique of the first half of the 19th century. The integrity of the district's structures is very low due to neglect, fire damage, and alteration. The survey district is moderately significant in community planning since it retains its original spatial relationships between the existing structures. Established about 1804 with the building of a grist mill by Evan Dorsey, the village remained one of several mill settlements with only a few buildings related to the mill until the late 1830's when the nearby New London Copper Mine was opened by Isaac Tyson. From about 1840 to 1870, the village's development was intermittent, depending mostly on the fortunes of the mine and the grain and saw mills. Small service shops and stores were built near the bridge over Ben's Branch and the mill race. The mills probably kept these commercial activities going, as the mine had its economic difficulties with water in the shaft and the onset of the Civil War which caused all mining to stop. New London had by then achieved its greatest extent of growth and resembled many other small rural mill villages in Frederick County, with one major street and one or two road junctions. After resuming operations in the 1870's to considerable fanfare, the mine continued to struggle until 1917, when flooding and the death of the mine superintendent caused the mine to close permanently. The sites of the grist and saw mills, currently in the bed of Ben's Branch, with no visible above ground evidence, may yield historical information about industrial activity in the early to mid 19th century, but a full understanding of the context of New London's industrial significance must also include an examination of the physical remains of the copper mine nearby, the site of which has been filled in and is not included within the survey district boundary.

An area of potential significance which could not be documented in this survey involves the changing demographic composition of New London's residents over its period of existence. Historical sources and fragments of oral histories available in the Planning Department's historic sites files indicate that the mills and the copper mine depended heavily on indentured and/or slave labor. William Hobbs (whose identity has not been clearly established by research for this form), an early landowner in the vicinity of New London, was reportedly known as "King Billy of the

9. Major Bibliographical References

Survey No. F-5-15

Bond, Isaac. Map of Frederick County, 1858.

Holdcraft, Jacob M. Names In Stone. Privately published, Ann Arbor, Mi., 1966.

Land Records of Frederick County

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10. Geographical Data

Acreage of nominated property 15 acresQuadrangle name Walkersville, Md.Quadrangle scale 1:24000

UTM References do NOT complete UTM references

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Verbal boundary description and justification

Boundary as shown on attached quad map section encompassing remaining standing structures and site of mill in center of village.

List all states and counties for properties overlapping state or county boundaries

state	code	county	code
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state	code	county	code
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11. Form Prepared By

name/title Janet L. Davis, Historic Sites Surveyor

organization Frederick County Planning & Zoning Dept. date July 1994

street & number 12 E. Church Street telephone 696-2958

city or town Frederick state MD 21701

The Maryland Historic Sites Inventory was officially created by an Act of the Maryland Legislature to be found in the Annotated Code of Maryland, Article 41, Section 181 KA, 1974 supplement.

The survey and inventory are being prepared for information and record purposes only and do not constitute any infringement of individual property rights.

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ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS TO
NEW LONDON SURVEY DISTRICT F-5-15

Section 7: Description:

6745 New London Road (F-5-29): Owner's updated address: Edward F. Branagan, Jr., 20800 Layton Ridge Road, Gaithersburg, MD 20882.

Evan Dorsey Miller's House, 6904 New London Road (F-5-30): Street number clarified as 6904, not previously available. Property owner: M. Marguerite Hopkins, 5819 Ruatan Street, Berwyn Heights, MD 20740. Current owner is restoring house under guidance of Easement Administrator, Maryland Historical Trust.

Maynard-Barnes House and Store, 6914 New London Road: (Property shown as unnumbered "C" rated building with three outbuildings north of Evan Dorsey Miller's House on Survey District sketch map.) Street number clarified; recorded in original survey district description as 6906 and questionable. Correct number is 6914. Corrected and completed title chain attached. House to be demolished in April or May 1995; see Permit #9500643, Frederick County Zoning Dept. Property was re-visited on April 20, 1995 by undersigned. Because of severe deterioration of structure, interior was viewed from windows. Much debris obscured rooms. Most walls and ceilings on first floor have modern masonite or acoustic tile paneling. South section has single room with separate stair hall on south end of building. Mantelpiece in the main room appears to date about 1835-1840. Opening closed; stove in front of opening. North section had two rooms on first floor on east-west axis. Western room was kitchen, with shed addition on rear. Springhouse may be contemporary with 1840's south section of house, although upper story has board and batten siding, more typical of late 19th or early 20th century. Stone lower story banked into slope. Chicken house and privy appear to be early 20th century in date as previously estimated.

Janet L. Davis
Historic Sites Surveyor
April 21, 1995

7.1 Description (Continued)

Following are brief descriptions of the remaining structures in the survey district:

6745 New London Road (F-5-29): Previously inventoried as the Thomas Sollers House, current title research revealed that the early origins of the house did not involve Sollers. A better historical name is the Hobbs-Lowe House, reflecting the names of owners shown on the 1858 and 1873 maps. The stone house has two side-by-side sections, both of two stories. The principal elevation faces north toward the Ben's Branch bridge and the center of the survey district from the east side of New London Road. The western section has three bays with a gable roof and interior end chimneys. The eastern section has two bays with a flat or sloping roof. Restored in the 1980's, the house has 6/6 windows and a rebuilt entry porch on the center bay of the west section. The gable roof is composition shingles. The west gable end has no opening except at the attic level where two small openings flank the chimney stack. Although the title chain could not be determined prior to 1867, its exterior stonemasonry resembles that of other stone residences of the first quarter of the 19th century. Its orientation toward the sites of the saw and grist mills and its ownership by William Hobbs in 1858 as indicated on the Bond map strongly indicate that it was built as a residence for a miller or other mill worker. By 1861, it had become part of the property of the New London Copper Mining Company, then based on Philadelphia, and in 1865, the company sold the property to Joseph Lowe. Lowe, who was shown on the 1873 map as the operator of the saw and grist mills, was living there in 1865. After 1873, however, the property changed hands frequently as the fortunes of the village declined through the late 19th and early 20th century. Owner: Edward F. Branagan, Jr., 6745 New London Rd., New Market, MD 21774.

Evan Dorsey Miller's House (F-5-30): The stone building located on the north side of Ben's Branch and the west side of New London Road was revealed by title research to have been built in two stages. The first was the western section of the building, which is now almost completely in ruins, but shows a window and door opening on the south elevation. The other walls of this part have been demolished, leaving much of the stone scattered around the base of the structure. This part was probably built by Evan Dorsey in 1804, according to accounts in the 1910 and 1882 histories. The mill was built in that year and this structure, like the Hobbs-Lowe House on the south bank, was probably erected as a residence, store, or cooper shop connected with the mill operations. In an unusually complete description of a standing structure in deed records, an 1852 deed gave this sequence of construction:

"All that house known as and by the name of the new house built by James Smith, late of said county, and also the basement story of the house known as the old house lying contiguous to and on the west end of the said new house ..."

An 1829 deed for 18-3/4 acres from Evan Dorsey to James Smith states that Smith was then occupying the property. Smith's two-story "new house" was thus built about 1830 to 1840. It is in deteriorated condition, with an exposed basement level on the south and two irregularly spaced bays on the upper levels. The

7.2 Description (Continued)

windows remaining are 6/6, but a shed dormer was added to the gable roof in the 20th century and additional windows were added to the west side at the same time. The roof was damaged by a fire in the late 1970's or early 1980's and is in severely deteriorated condition. Its future preservation remains in question, although a preservation easement to the Maryland Historical Trust was signed in return for acquisition and restoration by the current owner, Dr. Christopher J. Kennedy, 9010 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, MD 20814.

Maynard-Barnes House and Store, 6906(?) New London Road: Located about 25 feet north of the Dorsey-Smith House is a two-story log building with green asbestos shingle siding, unoccupied for many years. It appears to have been built in two parts, with an off-center chimney rising from the corrugated metal roof indicating that the southern two-bay section was probably the first built. The northern section has three bays on the first story and one on the second. A one-story porch extends across the first story on the east side. A picture window with side sash was put in the first story in the 1950's, and a doorway in the south section was probably covered by the artificial siding. The remaining door is in the north section. Other windows in the house are 6/6. At the rear of the house is a short rear wing with an exterior stone and brick chimney. West of the house are three frame outbuildings, a springhouse, a chicken house, and a privy, all appearing to date from the first quarter of the 20th century. The house was probably built about 1840 by William Hobbs for tenants who worked at the copper mine opened nearby by Isaac Tyson about 1837-1840. The addition to the house probably was built to house a store which was operated by Nathan Maynard from 1848 to the 1860's and later by B. F. Hall, Flavius Stevens, and Noah Barnes. Barnes' descendants retained the property until 1940. Barnes also had a blacksmith shop across the road from the house, which appears on the 1858 and 1873 maps. Ownership of this property at present is unclear, but may be the Potomac Edison Company, Tax Department, 10435 Downsville Pike, Hagerstown, MD 21740.

Spargo Store, 6905 New London Road: The 1-1/2 story log structure is in ruins following a 1992 fire. The exterior has german siding and the north end of the structure is revealed to be frame, while the southern end is log. A one-story shed enclosure adjoins the log section on the south. The roof is almost completely caved in, but the material is wood shingle and an interior chimney was located between the log and frame sections. A one-story porch roof has collapsed over the west elevation, concealing the main facade. The log section was probably built about 1845 by Francis Lickle.

In 1867, John N. Spargo bought the property and his wife Rachel ran a store in the building, probably continuing to occupy part of it as a residence. It continued as a store into the 1930's. Owner: Roy R. and Sarah Breeden, Jr. 6906 New London Road, Mt. Airy, MD 21771. (Street address as given in tax records, although it does not match the address numbering in 1974 Zoning Department records. Property is unoccupied.)

Bell House, 6919 New London Road: The second of the two occupied buildings in the survey district, the Bell House is a two-story frame dwelling on the east side of New London Road. The house is set back from the edge of the road about 50 feet, in contrast to the other remaining buildings in the district. The

7.3 Description (Continued)

1873 Titus Atlas village plan shows a structure on the site owned by George Webb at the edge of the road. The existing house apparently was built in the 1880's or later, possibly by Joseph or Robert Wood. In the early 20th century, it was the Harry Bell residence. The house has a three-bay west elevation with a one-story porch and german siding. The windows are 1/1 replacements with novelty shutters. A two-story rear wing extends from the southeast corner.

Lippy Store: Currently on the same parcel as the Bell House, but built about 1870 by a separate owner is the one-story frame store building operated by Irving Lippy from 1910 to 1945. It has german siding and a gable facade with a center entrance flanked by two large 6/6 windows. Double glass-paneled doors with double screen doors are in the center under a single pane transom. A concrete porch is sheltered under a shed roof with steel pipe supports. Located on the north side is a shed addition and behind and to the north are at least two other frame sheds, probably built during the early 20th century as storage buildings for the store. The 1858 and 1873 maps both show a store on the site, the earliest probably being operated by George W. Webb and in the late 1860's by Madison L. Day. The village post office was located in the building in 1873, having previously been in the Noah Barnes store. Owner: John S. Good, 6919 New London Road, New Market, MD 21774

Shultz House (demolished), 6920 New London Road: The Shultz House was demolished by the Potomac Edison Company after the photographs for the survey district were taken. It was a log and frame structure with asbestos shingle siding and an off-center chimney. Four irregular bays on the east elevation were sheltered under a one-story porch which had been extended onto the north elevation and enclosed with concrete block. The house was built about 1845 by John Shultz, a shoemaker. Formerly a separate shop building stood nearby, but was demolished by the 1970's.

8.1 Significance (Continued)

Convicts" because of his extensive use of indentured labor on his many farms and properties. The background of Evan Dorsey, who built the mills later owned by Hobbs, was based on slavery as were most of the English heritage families in the New Market area. The houses in the village were, however, built and occupied by whites. After the Civil War, free blacks who had worked in the area seemed to have remained to work as they had before the war as slaves. The nearby Dorsey Chapel east of Md. 75 was built for black Methodists in the 1870's. When the mine closed in 1917, the village slowly declined to its present virtual ghost town status, a process accelerated by the relocation of the main traffic route to Green Valley Road, bypassing the village. A closer examination of the people who lived in New London may reveal much about the processes of economics and social structure in the 19th and early 20th century.

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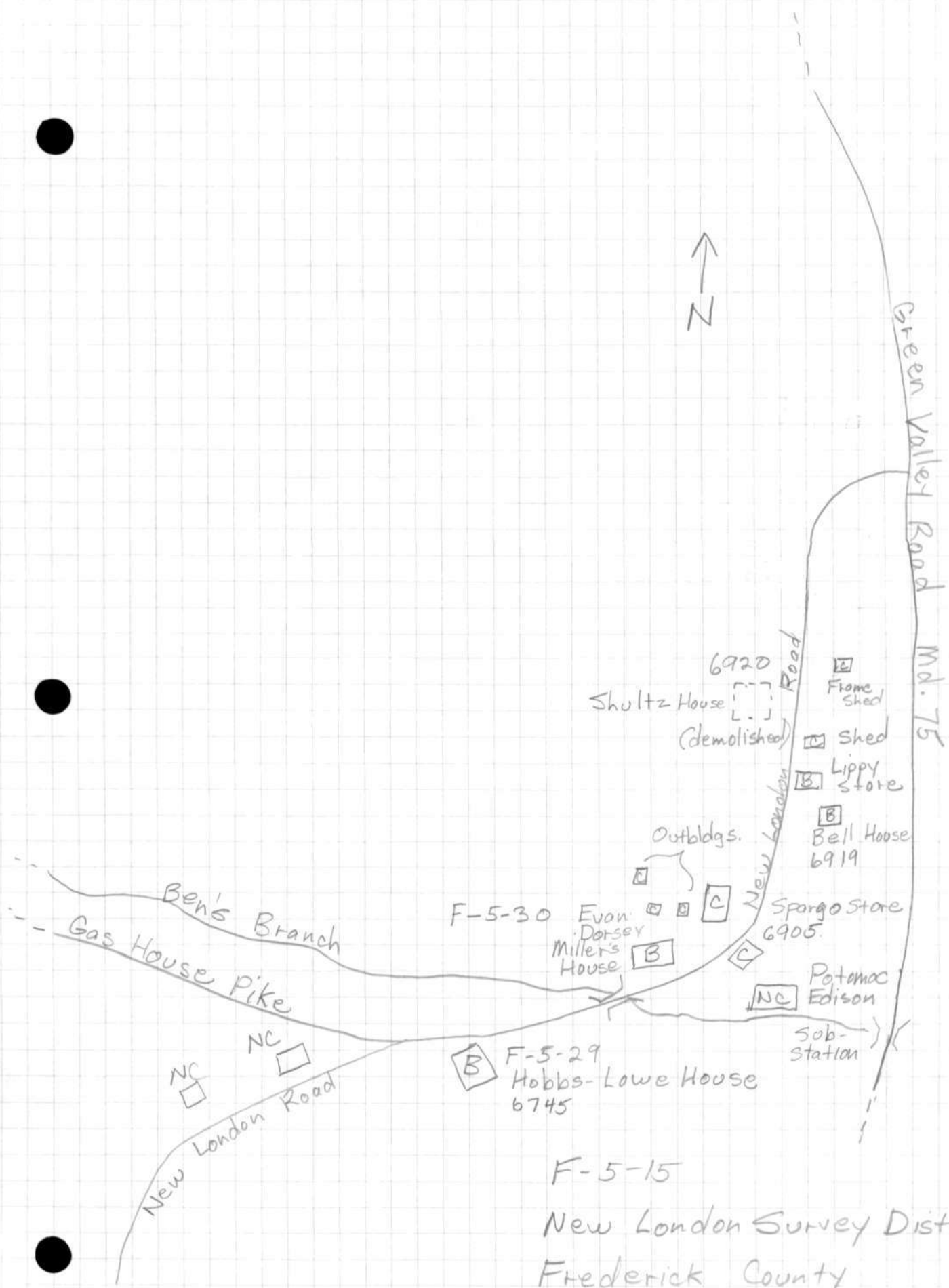
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New London Survey District
Frederick County

Janet Davis
March 24, 1994

Corrected Chain of Title

New London Road Maynard-Barnes House New London Survey District F-5-15

Lot Size, Description,
Original Tracts,
Miscellaneous

Liber/Folio

Grantee

Grantor

Cost

1418/843 10 Mar 87	Betty Jane Dorsey	Harold Thomas Dorsey, Jr. & Betty Jane Dorsey	Deed of gift <u>Prepared without title search</u> (Property description in this deed does not match actual location of property)	\$0
764/670 28 Apr 67	Harold Thomas Dorsey, Jr. & Betty Jane Dorsey	Joan A. Bell Perry, & William Wayne Perry, husband, & Jane B. Bell, life tenant	1/2 acre in village of New London	
736/468 18 Nov 65	Joan B. Perry (daughter of Jane B. Bell)	Jane B. Bell	1/2 acre in village of New London, reserving life tenancy to Jane B. Bell	
645/210 24 Oct 60	Jane B. Bell Joan A. Bell	Lottie M. Brown	1/2 acre in village of New London	
425/424 30 Apr 40	Lottie M. Brown	Heirs of Louisa E. Barnes, including L. Victor Barnes		
<u>Will Record</u> GES 1/165 1 Nov 21	Louisa Barnes (principal heir)	Noah Barnes (testator)	L. Victor Barnes, executor	
AF 1/219 12 Feb 1880	Louisa Barnes	Noah Barnes	" . . . to provide for the maintenance of my wife Louisa . . ."	
TG 7/534 10 May 1877	Noah Barnes	Susan C. Stevens, executor of LW&T of Flavius J. Stevens, dec.		\$650
CM 4/491 27 Feb 1869	Flavius Stevens	Benjamin F. & Sydney Ann Hall	(B. F. Hall went bankrupt; Nathan Maynard appointed assignee; Maynard sold property to Stevens by this deed)	
JWLC 3/727 29 Mar 1866	B. Franklin Hall	Nathan Maynard of N.	1/2 acre, 16 sq. perches	\$1,000

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New London S.D. F-5-15
F-5-29 6745 New London Rd.

Liber/Folio

Grantee

Grantor

Lot Size, Description,
Original Tracts,
Miscellaneous

Cost

1622/221 25 Jan 90	Edward J., Jr. + Maouaratana J. Branagan	David E. + Evelyn F. O'Brien	Plat Book 32, P 139 Lot 1, Sect. 1, Plat 1, New London Mills	\$127,500
1520/650 19 Oct 88	David E. O'Brien et ux	Phyllis L. Stevens (widow)		
1326/190 3 Mar 86	William L. + Phyllis L. Stevens + David O'Brien et ux	Leon + Barbara Beck		
722/682 5 May 65	Leon + Barbara Beck	Lawrence M. + Victoria S. Sigler		
679/490 14 Feb 63	Lawrence M. Sigler et ux	E. Richard McIntyre, assignee in Equity 20170	23A. "6-room stone dwelling house with composition roof, frame cottage, barn + misc. bldgs." FCW 22/168	\$7,450
564/167 9 May 56	Ellwood A. + Dorothy Angell	Louise A. Stone		
562/535 2 May 56	Louise A. Stone	Albert S. + Ida K. Diehl	5 parcels mentioned, from 11,003 sq. ft. to 26 acres, deeds dated 1948 + 1950 No. 5 is 487/157 No. 4 is 482/390 Nos. 1, 2, + 3 are 472/71	
487/157 27 Jul 50	Albert S. + Ida K. Diehl	James K. + Gladys L. Lee	mentions springhouse and 20 ft. access ROW from Rt. 45 at springhouse 1000 ft along east side of property to S.E. cor of dwelling lot	
482/390 14 Feb 50	Albert S. Diehl et ux	Charles C. + Helen A. Walker		
472/71 30 Apr 48	Albert S. Diehl et ux	Bertram A. + Maud B. Shupe		

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Liber/Folio	Grantee	Grantor	Lot Size, Description, Original Tracts, Miscellaneous	Cost
469/509 7 Feb 48	Bertram A. & Maud B. Shupe	George B. M. & Dorothy May Wilson	part of "The New London Mills"	
450/150 5 Oct 45	George B. M. Wilson et ux	Everett G. & Edith H. Cashour		
423/430 11 Apr 40	Edith H. Cashour	E. Madora Jones		
412/221 2 May 38	E. Madora Jones	John Pinkney Jones & Violet H. Jones	28 A., 3 R., 19 f.	
338/279 1 Apr 22	John Pinkney Jones	Edith M. Husted, widow		
326/484 7 Jan 19	Edith M. Husted	Frank H. Husted		
320/324 24 Mar 17	Frank H. Husted	John R. Brandenburg et ux		\$1800
292/112 6 Apr 10	John R. Brandenburg	E. Peyton Brown		
274/404 21 Apr 06	E. Peyton Brown	W. Ray & Effie E. Gilbert		
271/504 30 Dec 05	W. Ray Gilbert et ux	Rose V. & George J. B. Lewis		

Liber/Folio	Grantee	Grantor	Lot Size, Description, Original Tracts, Miscellaneous	Cost
269/110 20 Dec 04	George J. B. Lewis et ux	W. Ray Gilbert		
DHH 3/246 29 Dec 1898	W. Ray Gilbert	Hammond Kuser, trustee in Equity 6380		
JLS 16/350 13 Jul 1897	Hammond Kuser, trustee	Daniel Kolb, trustee under will of William Kolb, dec.	transfer of trust "New London Mills" 28 a., 3 R. 19 sq. p.	
TG 12/404 9 Oct 1879	William Kolb	Thos. Clagett et al, receivers	Equity 4501 Cartzendafer us. Cartzendafer	
CM 10/59 7 May 1873	Joseph E. + Edward C. Cartzendafer	Henry Baker, mortgage of Joseph Lowe		
JWLC 3/29 4 Aug 1865	Joseph Lowe	New London Copper Mining Co.	known as the Mill Property and now occupied by Joseph Lowe	
JWLC 1/43 11 Apr 1864	New London Copper Mining Co.	Matthew J. Miller, Philadelphia		
JWLC 1/429 8 Apr 1864	Matthew S. Miller	Elias S. Perine + William S. Rayner		
BGF 7/46 31 Jul 1861	Elias S. Perine et al	William + Susan Hobbs	no earlier ref CES 7/118, 14 Nov 1855, cited in 1978 title chain, refers to another property which Hobbs purchased from Hobbs	

F-5-30 Evan Dorsey Miller's House

Liber/Folio	Grantee	Grantor	Lot Size, Description, Original Tracts, Miscellaneous	Cost
1204/524 5 Jul 83	Christopher J. Kennedy	Thomas M. Doerr		
1029/52 8 Aug 77	Thomas M. Doerr	Robert V. + Folly F. Fodor		
684/133 4 May 63	Robert V. Fodor et ux	Helen A. Walker widow		
449/67 19 May 45	Charles E. + Helen A. Walker	Charles D. + Estelle G. Walker		
280/148 25 Apr 07	Charles D. Walker	Frank M. Maynard, trustee in Equity 8128		
DHH 15/523 18 Dec 02	John D. Beddingen	James M. Rice, adm'r of Estate of S. D. Rice, dec., assignee of mortgage	Equity 1553 Bancroft to Stearns	\$125
CM 7/36 22 Mar 1871	Noah Barnes	Flavius J. Stevens	2 A., 2 R., 13 1/2 p.	\$2,000
JWLC 2/19 11 Apr 1864	Flavius J. Stevens	Oliver & Anna Burrall	"Resurvey on Drumming" 2 1/2 A., 13 1/2 p.	\$1,450
ES 7/110 23 Oct 1855	Michael Shivers formerly Michael Smith	Oliver Burrall	"all that house known as and by the name of the new house built by James Smith, late of said county, and also the basement story of the house known as the old house lying contiguous to and on the west end of the said new house... from... 14 June 1852, to have during her natural life... (description as above)"	\$850
ES 1/312 14 June 1852	Michael Smith (widow)	Joshua P. Smith	(description as above)	
JS 31/385 14 Feb 1879	James Smith	Evan Dorsey of Seneca Co., Ohio	18 3/4 A., on which James Smith now resides	\$1,000

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6905 New London
 Log House, burned

Liber/Folio	Grantee	Grantor	Lot Size, Description, Original Tracts, Miscellaneous	Cost
893/699 29 Sept 72	Roy Jr. & Sarah Breeden	Jack C. & Jeanette S. Rippeon	parcel on east side of state road in village of New London	
595/415 10 Feb 58	Jack C. Rippeon et ux	John Z. & Mary H. Rippeon		
518/376 6 Jul 53	John Z. Rippeon et ux	Minnie O. Roach, umm.		
Mill Record HDR 2/39 28 June 49	Minnie O. Roach	Thomas O. Stultz		
460/268 25 Jan 47	Thomas O. & Annie V. Stultz	Harry Bell umm.		
397/536 24 Apr 35	Harry Bell	Eldorado Wagner, under Huntington Park, Cal.		
336/251 20 Sept 21	Vernon M. & Eldorado Wagner	Archie M. & Mary R. Ogle		
335/16 30 Aug 20	Archie M. Ogle	William F. & Ada Ogle & Blanche D. & Claude O'Donohue, heirs of Thos. A. Ogle.		
AF 5/391 20 Jun 1882	Thos. A. Ogle	John M. Spargo, Nathan Maynard trustee in Equity 4758	Equity Record AF 4/3: Dwelling house, store house, stable and other outbuildings	\$625
JWLC 4/67 7 Feb 1867	John M. Spargo	Michael Shivers, under	leg. point of description is opposite store house belonging formerly to William Hobbs Nathan Maynard, Jr., & currently to B.F. Hall	\$625

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Lot Size, Description,
Original Tracts,
Miscellaneous

Cost

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6906? New London Rd.

Green asphalt shingled house located immediately north of Evan Darsey Miller's House

Lot Size, Description,
Original Tracts,
Miscellaneous

Liber/Folio

Grantee

Grantor

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Cost

Title is unclear after 1940; chain from 1944 to present may be same as for 6920 New London Rd. (demolished). The first three deeds listed below are those also recorded for 6920 New London.				
1696/22 12 Mar 91	Potomac Edison Co.	George C., Jr. & Madeline C. Kline		\$267,500
764/146 5 Apr 67	George C. Kline, Jr. et al	Sharlene M. Brown		
444/362 13 Nov 44	Lottie M. & Sharlene M. Brown	Sherman P. Bowers, trustee in Equity 3531		\$331
This deed begins chain clearly identifiable as 6906? New London (street address remains obscure)				
425/424 30 Apr 40	Lottie M. Brown	Louisa E. Barnes' heirs, incl. L. Victor Barnes		
Mill Recd GES 1/165 1 Nov 21	Louisa Barnes	Noah Barnes	L. Victor Barnes, exec.	
AF 1/219 12 Feb 1880	Louisa Barnes	Noah Barnes	"to provide for the maintenance of my wife Louisa..."	
TG 7/534 10 May 1877	Noah Barnes	Susan C. Stevens, exec. of LW & T of Flavius J. Stevens, dec.		\$650
CM 4/491 27 Feb 1869	Flavius Stevens	Benjamin F. & Sydney M. Hall	B. F. Hall went bankrupt; Nathan Maynard appointed assignee; Maynard sold property to Stevens by this deed	
JWLC 3/727 29 Mar 1866	B. Franklin Hall	Nathan Maynard of N.	1/2 A., 16 sq. p.	\$1,000
WBT 7/330 21 June 1848	Nathan Maynard	William & Susan Hobbs	1/2 A. 16 sq. p. no earlier deed refs	\$700

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6919 New London Rd.

Liber/Folio	Grantee	Grantor	Lot Size, Description, Original Tracts, Miscellaneous	Cost
1038/253 16 Dec 77	John Steuen Good	Minnie D. Pryor	2 parcels 1A. & 3A. 2 1/2 A. conveyed to Good, rest previously conveyed to SRC/SHA	
731/311 31 Aug 65	James W. & Minnie D. Pryor	Jack C. & Jeannette Rippeon	1) 657/668, 26 Sept 61 2) 611/547, 15 Jan 59	
1) 657/668 26 Sept 61	Jack C. Rippeon et ux	Murray H. Fort assignee of mortgage	from Roger Martin to Annie Measell, London	\$3,500
1) 449/394 12 Jul 45	Roger H. Martin	Druing M. & E. Nora Lippy	1A.	
1) 292/5 31 Mar 10	Druing M. Lippy et ux	Anna Maria Bennett, under	1A. reserving ROW to Daniel Musbaum's stable	\$950
1) DHH 5/435 22 Jan 1900	Anna Maria Bennett, wife of Wm. A. Bennett	Christianity Burrall, daughter of Samuel Burrall, dec.	1A.	\$1,500
1) DHH 5/423 22 Jan 1900	Christianity Burrall	Henry D. Burrall exec. of LWT of Samuel Burrall, dec.	1A.	\$1,450
1) CM 10/309 10 May 1873	Samuel E. Burrall	Madison L. & Frances E. Day	1A.	\$1,300
1) CM 2/212 31 Jul 1868	Madison L. Day	Miriam A. & George W. Webb		\$1,000
1) CM 5/654 31 Jul 1868	Miriam A. & George W. Webb	Frances E. & Madison L. Day	4 1/4 A.	

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Liber/Folio	Grantee	Grantor	Lot Size, Description, Original Tracts, Miscellaneous	Cost
2) 611/547 15 Jan 59	Jack E. Kippelon et ux	Sherman P. Bowers & E. Austin Jones,	3 A. Trustees in Equity 6645 - probably incorrect ref.	\$1,050
2) Will Record HDR 2/171	William H. Bell	Harry J. Bell		
2) 322/344 13 May 16	Harry J. Bell	John R. Branden burg et ux		
2) 287/300 5 Apr 09	John R. Branden burg et ux	Virginia A. Wood et al (widow of Robert V. Wood)		\$200
2) WIP 6/24 3 Mar 1888	Robert V. Wood	Joseph Wood	3 1/4 A.	\$500
2) AF 5/732 8 May 1882	Joseph Wood	Miriam Webb et ux		\$600
2) CM 5/654 31 Jul 1868	Miriam A. Webb, wife of George W. Webb	Frances E. & Madison L. Day	4 1/4 A.	\$2,000



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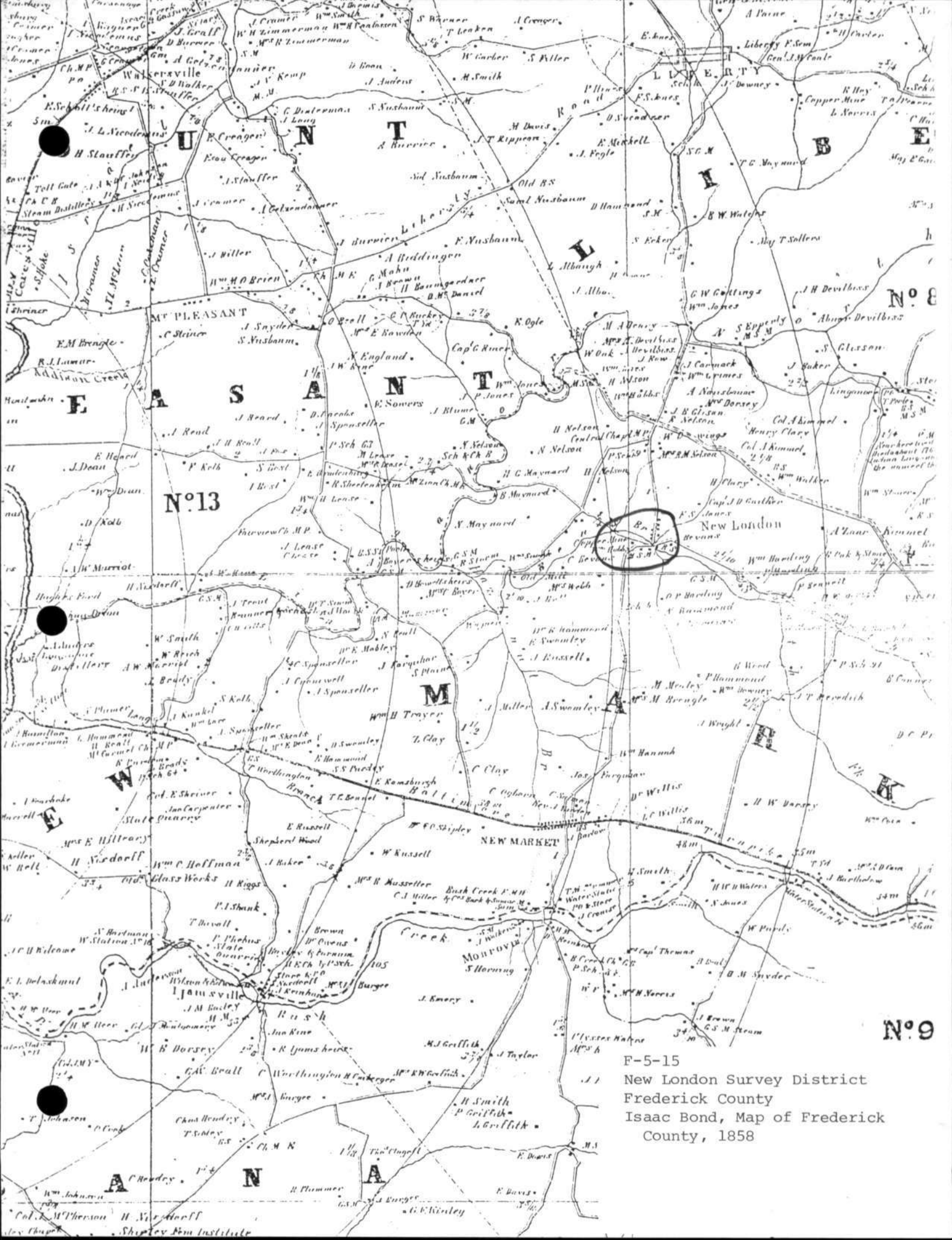
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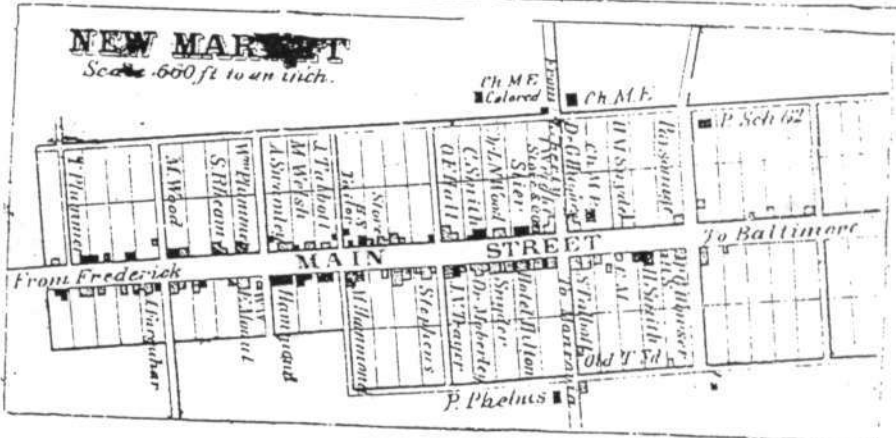
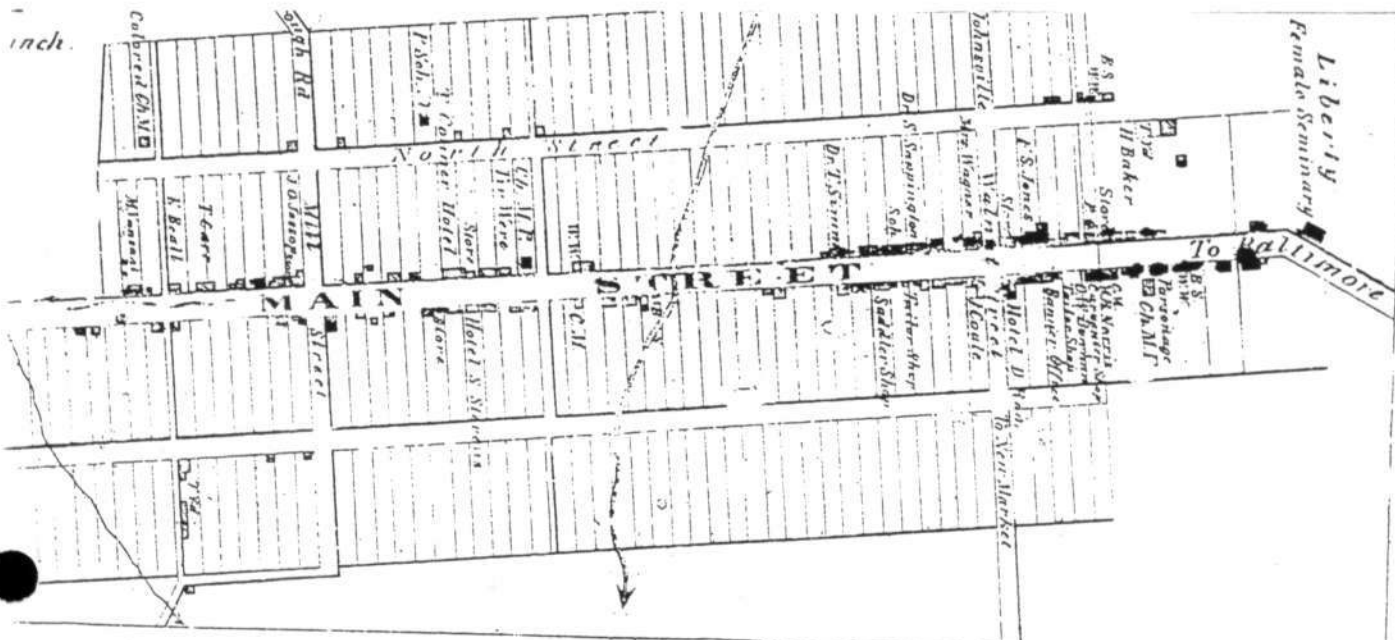
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Charles Varle, Map of Frederick and
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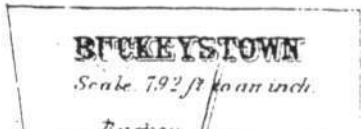


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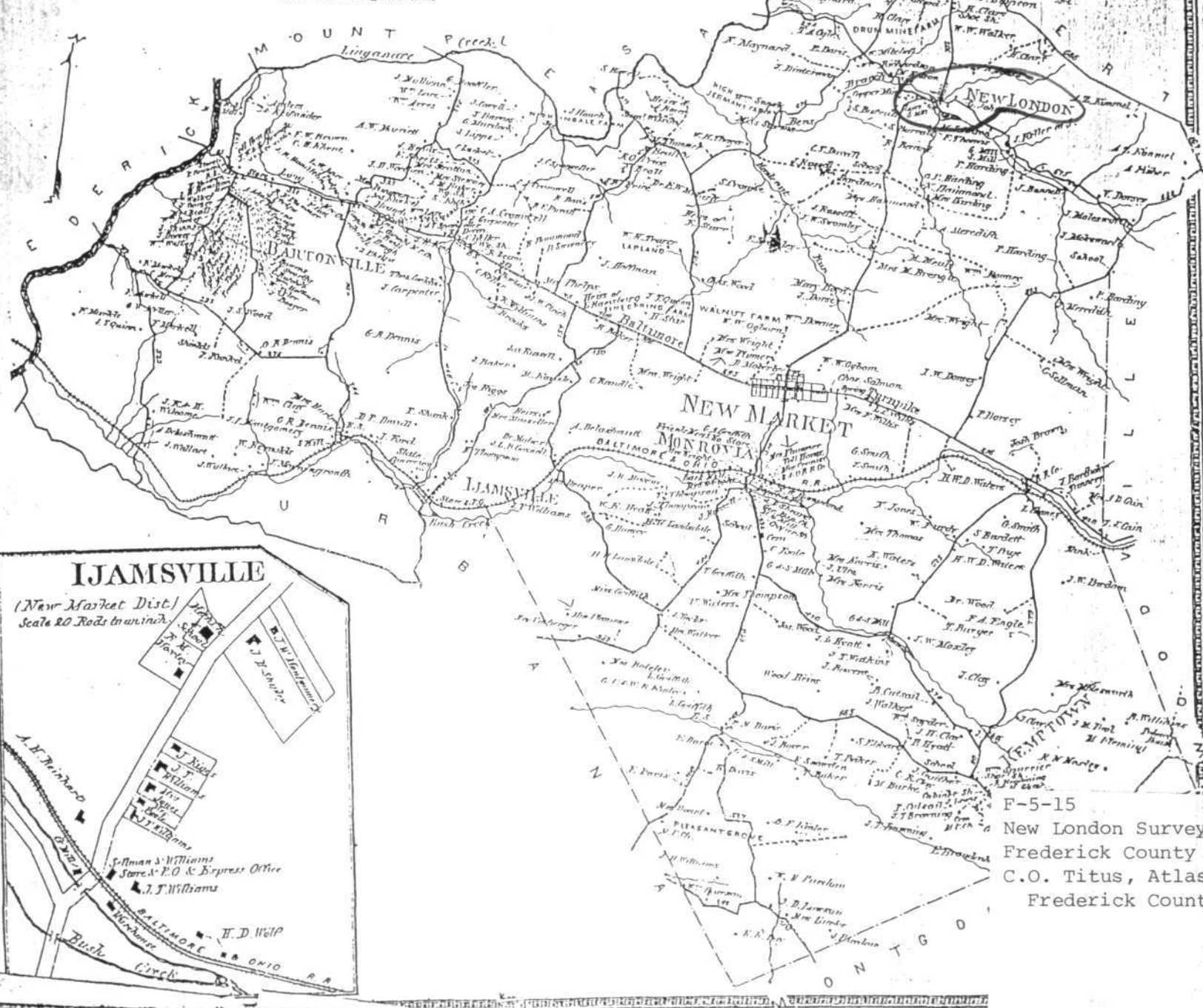
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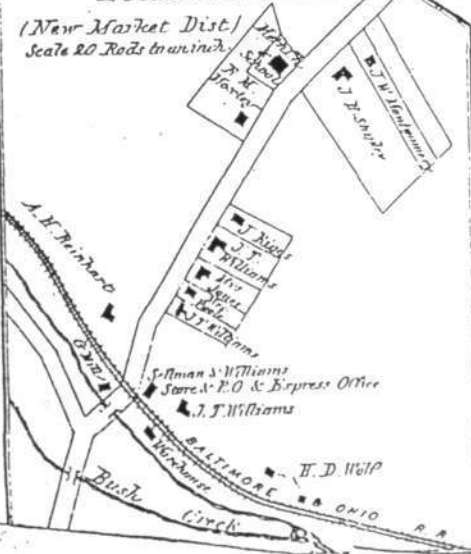
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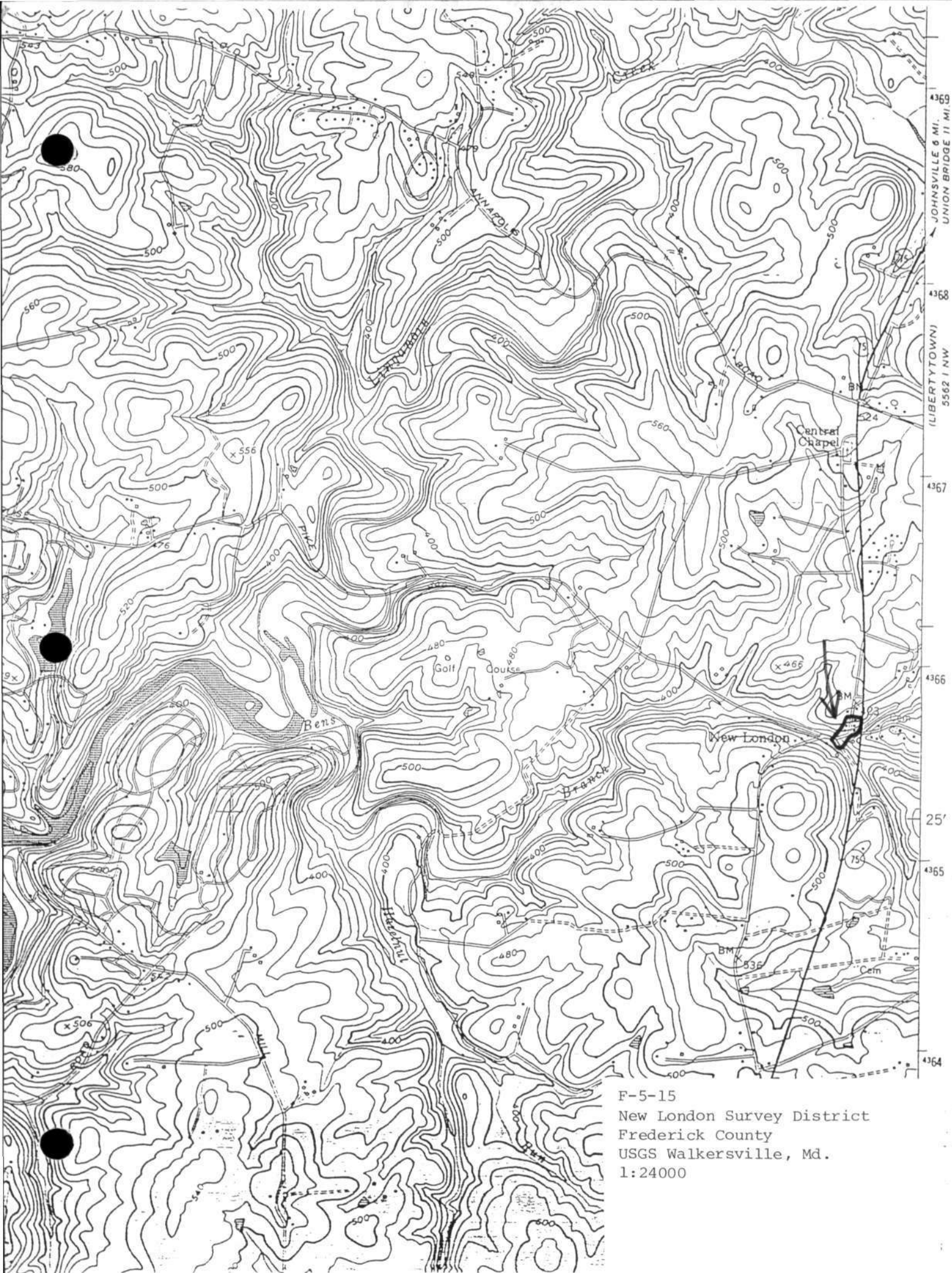


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Frederick County, 1873



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Thomas Sollers House (F-5-29), north elevation

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Evan Dorsey Miller's House (F-5-30), Southeast
elevation

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Evon Dorsey Miller's House, view from southwest

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Spargo Store, 6905 New London Rd, west
elevation

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6906 New London Rd., east elevation

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6919 New London Rd., west elevation

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Store, west elevation

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6920 New London Rd., northeast corner
View

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View north on New London Rd. from
near Ben's Branch bridge.

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